The Wartburg Trumpet
VOICE OF THE KNIGHTS
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WHERE IS THE LAND OF THE FREE ?

MALCOLM X DAY

Feb. 18

Curriculum changes under review --page 3

What goes on here?

--page 8

A sudden deluge of letters --pages 4 & 5

Kathy Angell: Wartburg Crowns Another Queen

By SUE ANN KUEHL

Wartburg College's 1970 Snow Weekend was introduced on a promising and eventful Thursday, Feb. 12, with the crowning of Snow Weekend Queen and King, Kathy Angell and Bob Brown, by Dean of Students Earnest F. Opperman.

The crowning took place at 9:15 p.m. in the Neumann Chapel-Auditorium, following the Americana Concert by the Wartburg College Band.

Queen Kathy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Angell of Chicago, Ill. Kathy is a junior majoring in Elementary Education. Her college activities include Pi Sigma, SEA, Campus Guide, Spanish Club and Young Republicans.

King Bob is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brown of Gillett, Wis. Bob is a senior majoring in Physical Education. His college activities include football, Athletic Club, W-Club and vice president of Gamma House.

Court Is Named

Members of the royal court are Kathy Gossman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Gossman, Elkader. Kathy is a junior majoring in Business Education.

Kathy was escorted by King candidate Fred Gremmels, son of the LaVerne Gremmelses of Edgewood. Fred is a senior majoring in Biology.

Queen candidate Sue Infelt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Infelt of Waverly, is a junior majoring in Speech and Drama.

Sue was escorted by Clarence Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Allen of Racine, Wis. Clarence is a junior majoring in Psychology.

Adele Pederson, daughter of Mrs. Viona Pederson is a junior from Humboldt. Adele is majoring in English.

Adele's escort was King candidate Mike Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson of Chillicothe, Ill. Mike is a senior majoring in English.

Cheryl Peterson is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Peterson, Osage. Cheryl is a junior majoring in Social Work.

Tom Manchester was Cheryl's escort for the coronation. Tom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Manchester of Racine, Wis. He is a junior majoring in Physical Education.

Queen candidate Kathy Wittmann is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Alfred Wittman, Watertown, Wis. Kathy is a senior majoring in Elementary Education.

Kathy's escort was King candidate Derry Brunscheen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Everett Brunscheen of Wyoming. Derry is a senior majoring in History.

In honor of their royal titles, Kathy and Bob were presented with tickets to Band-Aid Follies, compliments of the Wartburg College Band.

Queen Has Work

This year's new Queen had a little work to do before she could claim her title, however. Each girl first had to try to identify and claim two pairs of her shoes that had been "borrowed" from her that same day.

With one shoe of each pair in a bright blue box presented on stage at the time before the crowning and their mates locked in Dean Oppermann's office, Kathy quite certainly made the identification that they belonged to her, almost as if a Cinderella story had come true.

Bob, the new King and Kathy's escort for the coronation, had it a little easier. He was just told the good news, probably much to his relief that he too didn't have to go through any claiming of his shoes from a bright blue box and their mates from Dean Oppermann's office.

Hopefully Kathy won't be too excited and forget where her other two shoes are. Dean Oppermann surely won't be needing them.

Weekend Continues

Friday the 13th presented a continuation of this year's Snow Weekend festivities as the Wartburg Knights took on the Buena Vista Beavers at 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. in the gym.

Following the Varsity game the Traer Hotel will be in concert at the coffeehouse with showings at 9:30, 10:30 and 11:30 p.m.

Saturday's activities include the judging of the snow sculptures. Also included will be the Klondike race, and in the evening the Knights play Simpson Redmen.

This year's Snow Weekend dance will follow the game, featuring "St. John and The Heads" in the gym.

The 1970 Snow Weekend will come to an end on Sunday, Feb. 15, with the second pops concert of the year given by the new and exciting comedy team of "Edmonds And Curley," beginning at 8 p.m. in the Chapel-auditorium.

Snow Weekend Royalty Kathy Angell and Bob Brown pose during coronation activities.

New Art Major Enlarges Wartburg Curriculum

Eleven art courses and an art major are being added to the Wartburg curriculum. According to Charles Frelund, head of the department, 13 freshmen and sophomores are signed up for the new art education major.

Counsel requirements for the major are Drawing 1, Painting 1, Sculpture 1, The Arts, Art History through the 19th Century and two one-half credit art education courses.

The four electives completing a major can be chosen from Student Teaching, three sequential courses in printmaking or additional sequential courses in drawing, painting and sculpture.

Currently the major is in art education, but it does offer a competitive number of studio courses for those not interested in teaching. If enough students are interested a straight art major will be offered.

Frelund also hopes to offer a multimedia course in May, 1971. This course would correlate the different art media and be open to a maximum of 25 students. Art majors will have priority in registering for the class but it will be open to all students and may fill the Arts requirement.

Twenty Added To Dean's List

NEWS BUREAU--Twenty more names have been added to Wartburg College's Dean's Honor List for the Fall Term, according to an announcement today from Vice President in Charge of Academic Affairs Mahlon H. Hellerich.

In addition, the grade point of 11 students, previously included on the List, were recomputed and found to be 4.0.

The new names run the Dean's Honor List total to 305 including 63 freshmen, 72 sophomores, 77 juniors and 93 seniors.

The new straight A averages belonged to senior Norma Hohensee, junior Douglas McIntosh, sophomore LaVonne Klemesrud, junior Lois Schrage, sophomore Susan Willms, sophomore David Platte, sophomore Marcia Sumner, junior Susan Infelt, junior Mary Tillmanns, senior Mary Lou Thiele, and junior Janet Hutcheson.

Added to the list were junior JoEllen Ellingson, senior Carol Seehusen, junior Barb Lehmann, senior David Westphal, freshman James Moeller, senior Julie Scharringhausen, sophomore Timothy Koch, sophomore Beverly Gause, sophomore Sandra Miller, junior Cheryl Peterson, senior Jane Ward and junior Paul Fredrick.

Also junior Bruce Bedingfield, senior Peggy Elliott, sophomore Bruce Coleman, sophomore Henry Wellnitz, junior Janelle Eggert, freshman Stephen Richardson, senior James Ernst and junior Diane Hinze.

Meal Announced For Transfers

Students new to Wartburg this term will have a chance to get acquainted at a special supper, according to Mrs. Earldine Sampson, counselor.

The supper will be held Tuesday, Feb. 17. Although the meal will be held in the Castle Room, students can pick up their food any time after 5 p.m. in the regular cafeteria line. There will be a 10-cent charge for use of the Castle Room.

The activity was inaugurated for transfer students in the fall term of 1968, Mrs. Sampson said.

Poetry Contest Rules Given

Rules for the 1970 Iowa Poetry Day Association Contests have been announced.

Poems must be original, unpublished and never entered in other contests. Entries should be typed and double-spaced with name, address and zip code on each poem, with permission to correct if necessary. All entries should be in duplicate.

In the college division poems are limited to 16 lines, and should be mailed to Fred R. Prusha, Box 211, Little Cedar, Iowa 50454, by March 10.

Cash awards of $10, $5 and $3 will be given to first, second and third-place winners. Their poems, as well as a few others, will also be printed in the Association's 1970 Brochure of Poems.

Admissions Staff Names Gutmann

NEWS BUREAU -- Roger Gutmann, a 1969 alumnus, Monday started work with the college's admissions staff.

He replaces Vernon Truesdale, who has been named Registrar of the college, succeeding the retiring Miss Mattie Harms.

Review:

Americana Show Marks Start Of Snow Weekend

By KRISTI BECKER

Snow Weekend officially opened Thursday night with a smorgasbord of "Americana" delights. Ranging from the traditional American marches to a dramatic presentation of Monte Tubb's "Sutras '68", the concert was both exciting and humorous.

As a performance, the concert profited from the discipline of the band's members, as well as their fine blend, tasteful interpretation, and over-all unity.

Beginning with a sharp, forceful march by Henry Fillmore, the program moved to the "Ceremony of Allegiance" by Don Gillis. This selection was an impressive manner in which to honor Lincoln's birthday. Based on a medley of well-known patriotic songs, it was accompanied by a fine narration done by band member John Meyer.

Has Exciting Climax

From what one first expected to be a dull chorale tune, "Chester" by William Schuman surprised the audience with a deadening drum beat moving to an exciting climax filled with rhythm and dissonance.

This reviewer has a question about the march which followed. Entitled "American Week-End March," I expected something other than what I heard. A simple piece consisting of the traditional march and trio in common time, Serge de Gastune seems perhaps to have had in mind only the steady beat of people on the move during the weekend.

In presenting Monte Tubb's "Sutras '68," band director Dr. Robert E. Lee commented, "One must listen for a general overall sound. Intellectually and emotionally, it can play on your entire being. 'Sutras'68' is the artists reflection on his time--and this sounds like 1968 or even '70."

Reflects 1970

"Sutras" was indeed a reflection of 1970, and even of February 12. The effect was tremendous. Sound effects were everywhere, even to the extent of human voices, clicking of instrument keys and a steady dialogue from the news. The rhythm was so diverse that the piece actually required three directors.

Another march and it was time for Charles Ives and "Variations on 'America'". Taking the melodic theme from this familiar tune, Ives did everything with it. It was major and minor, Spanish bolero and German chorale, fast and slow. And it was charming and fun.

With shades of the theme song from "Life With Father," Ralph Hermann's "Ballet for Young Americans" was corny in a way, and yet humorous. A quasi-programmed selection, the use of tape-recorded sound effects added considerably to the third section, "Driving Lesson." One especially enjoyed the flute, trumpet and whistle solos.

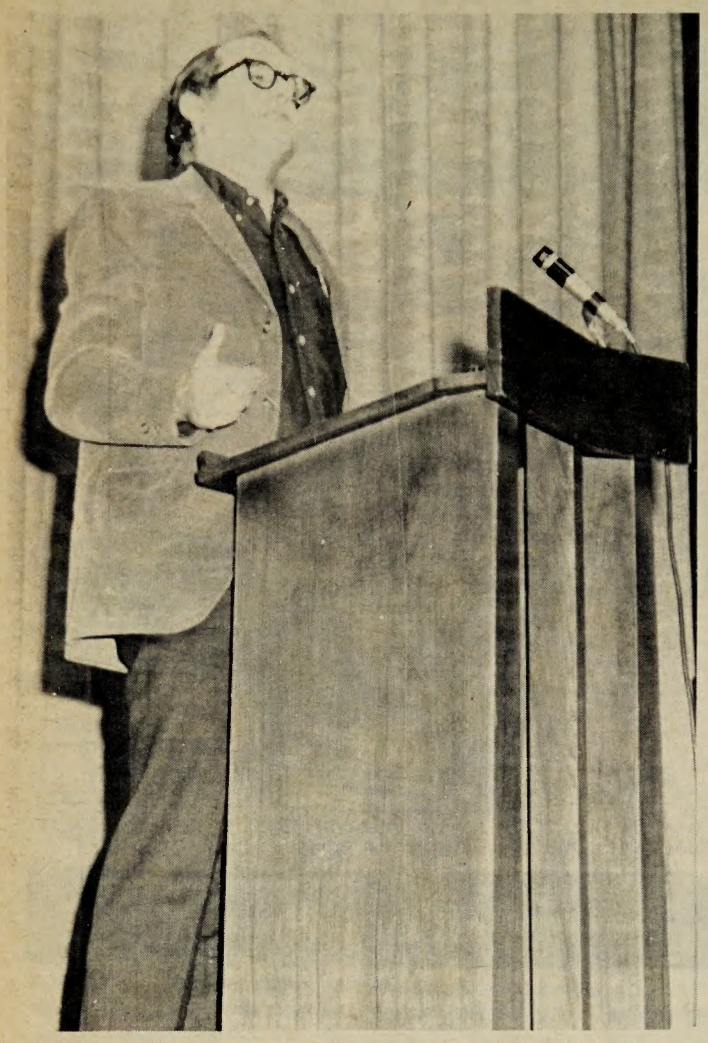
Freese Performs

With unsung lyrics still hanging in the air from Clare Crundman's "Second American Folk Rhapsody," the program progressed to a song arranged by the soloist, Stanford Freese. Surprisingly, it was the "Carnival of Venice," and even more surprising, it featured Freese on the tuba.

As Dr. Lee said of Freese, "He plays an unusual instrument in an unusual manner."

It was not the age-old oom-pah-pahs nor the less-known melodic virtues of the tuba, but a virtuoso play of technique and tone quality. There were rapid runs and deep, "way-down" notes, as well as melodic sections to make this a fun, phenomenal and personality-filled performance.

After the crowning of Snow Weekend King and Queen Bob Brown and Kathy Angell, the concert closed with the favorite of all piccolo players and bandmen, "The Stars and Stripes Forever." (Take it from a flutist!)



Yale's Chaplain William Sloane Coffin discusses violence in Tuesday's convo.

Coffin Slaps Violence As Mangling Of Spirit

"What in our technical age shall it profit man if he can fly in the air like a bird, or swim in the sea like a fish, if he can't walk the earth like a man", said Dr. William Sloane Coffin in convocation last Tuesday morning.

Coffin, the Yale University chaplain who in 1967 with Dr. Benjamin Spock was convicted of conspiring to counsel evasion of the draft, spoke on "Violence and Non-Violence."

He defined non-violence as "a determination not to violate the integrity of any human being, your own included."

Continuing he said, "Violence in its cruelest form is white-collar violence, not physical violence. It mangles the human spirit; it is the human production which obscures the sun and the stars."

Is Appalled

When he turned to societal ills, Coffin was appalled at a society that could permit a Vietnam, ruin its existence by destroying the environment or allow the racism that is prevalent in the United States today.

Furthermore he said, "We can see with an individual that he can be outwardly orderly and inwardly violent. As with this individual, so with society in general.

"The society is outwardly orderly and inwardly violent if it violates the integrity of the people that composes it."

Therefore, "one has to be concerned with the structure of society that condemns people. Anything is violent that condemns people to helplessness and hopelessness."

Coffin found violence in the "eradicable poverty" that has encompassed America. "Poverty is not a private tragedy, it is a public crime."

Redefine 'Manliness'

He felt that any society spending the billions on national defense should never allow these conditions to exist.

Again viewing violence found in war, Coffin spoke of humanity when he said. "If nuclear combat means manliness, we must reinvent our concept of manhood, and this new definition should be patterned after Christ.

"If the aim of non-violence is reconciliation and healing of the individual and society," he added, "the emphasis is not on being right, but on the prevailing truth. We must have a willingness to learn from our adversary."

Coffin concluded, "We must not hate evil just because we love good, but rather because we hate evil so much. We must be willing to suffer for the good of truth and not merely submit to power."

Baritone Robert Merrill will perform on Wartburg's stage Feb. 25.

Suggested Curriculum Revisions Wait, Pending Faculty Approval

By NOEL RUDIE

Curriculum changes are being studied by a number of faculty committees. Most of these originated in the North Central Study Committee, and have gone through the Educational Policies Committee to be brought before the faculty at their next meeting.

According to the written proposal, with these changes the department hopes to "make the instruction and the benefits derived by each student as individual as possible" by de-emphasizing athletic competition and pointing out the values of physical activity.

Charge Great Issues

Another main change is in I. D. 401, or the Great Issues course. This class will be call Problems of War and Peace and will "study the faces and varieties of warfare in the world today and in the past." Particular emphasis will be put on the morals and ethics of war and peace.

Among the changes the faculty will be looking at this restructuring of the physical education program.

The proposed change would require students to take one credit in P. E., including half credit in Introduction to Health and P. E. meeting four times a week for a full term and two quarter credit activity courses meeting four times a week for half a term.

The last curriculum changes before the faculty are course additions including advanced logic, a number of new art courses as well as an art major and five courses in urban studies. These urban studies programs will be offered if Wartburg can get government funds and hold the classes in Waterloo.

Two major proposals are now being studied by the subcommittee on curriculum of the Educational Policies Committee.

Restructure Requirements

These include a restructuring of distribution requirements so that each student would be required to take one credit in P. E., one credit in English Composition (or test out), and two religion courses. After that he would be required to take eight courses spread over four general areas.

Two courses would be taken from the sciences: biology, chemistry, physics; two from the social sciences: history, political science, geography, sociology, psychology, economics; two from the humanities: art, the arts, drama, literature, music, philosophy; and between one and three courses in a fourth group including foreign language, mathematics and logic.

A freshman seminar is also being studied. It would include a two-term sequence taken for double credit.

Participating on a voluntary basis, the entire group would meet once a week in general assemblies for lectures, twice a week in seminar groups of 15-20 for discussion and about once a week in personal interviews with a member of the faculty for consultation.

This program is designed to "provide a period of re-orientation for the entering freshman."

Finally, the subcommittee is looking into the possibility of a new grading system of A, B, C, no credit.

Class Organization Officers Discuss Government Role

By DICK LEE

Class presidents and Student Body Pres. Vic Nelson discussed the role of class organization with Pres. John W. Bachman's cabinet Tuesday.

According to Dean of Students Earnest F. Oppermann, who attended the meeting, "We're concerned with the fact that student government is no longer tied with classes."

Until last year the Student Senate was apportioned on a class basis, with each class represented by its president and several other senators. This year, for the first time, senators have represented only housing units.

College Collects Dues

Because class officers often had trouble collecting class dues, a number of years ago student government asked the college to collect the dues as part of the activity fee.

The money was to be used for class activities, such as Squire Days, class social activities and the prom.

Oppermann said that the question now is "whether class organizations should be in existence, and particularly whether the institution should play the role of tax collector for organizations which have no purpose on campus."

Officials Discuss Problem

He added that since the original request came from student government, the class officials have been asked to look at the problem.

Sophomore president Kent Lewis said that the class cabinets will meet together next week to discuss the future of their organizations.

The dean also pointed out that the administration is not arguing against the right of the classes to spend their money as they want to spend it.

The question is whether the school should continue to do something when the original reason for doing it no longer exists.

Artist Series To Sponsor Evening Of Robert Merrill

By DAVE PAN

Robert Merrill, baritone star of the Metropoliation Opera, needs no introduction to the millions of people thoughout the world who are acquainted with performed music. His works have been performed on radio, television, in motion pictures, on records, in concerts and the opera.

He has performed on the Perry Como Show, the Ed Sullivan Show, The Bell Telephone Hour, the Red Skelton Show and he is a "regular" on Johnny Carson's Tonight Show.

Merrill's career may never have started if it had not been for his mother, whose constant concern for his singing prompted him to take voice lessons.

He was born in Brooklyn at the time when baseball was king, and like all boys in Brooklyn at that time, he had ambitions of playing for the famous Dodgers.

Baseball Helps

But baseball finally became just a tool, utilized only to aid his ambitions as a singer. He pitched for a semi-pro ball team, which helped pay for his voice lessons. He studied with Samuel Margolis, who is still his teacher.

Merrill began his career in his late teens traveling as singer and straight man to such comedians as Jan Murray, Danny Kaye, Red Skelton and the Three Stooges.

In 1945, he finally accomplished his dream of performing in the operatic field. He won the Metropolitian Opera's Auditions on Air, and shortly after that he signed a contract with them.

He also signed a contract with RCA Victor, which assured him a foothold in the recording field and also cast him as the star of its coast-to-coast radio program on NBC.

Makes Progress

His greatest progress was in the field of the opera. He began with leading roles with the company and has since enjoyed the position of top baritone.

He has starred in such diverse roles as Escamillo in "Carmen," Figaro in "The Barber of Seville," Rigoletto, Iago in "Othello," Faust, Traviata, and in the Masked Ball. He lists over 25 operas in his repertoire.

Not until 1961, was he able to make his European debut in Venice. Since then he has returned many times to Europe, particularly Italy.

Merrill has been the favorite performer for some of the past Presidents of the United States. He has sung many times for former President Harry S. Truman while the latter was in office.

He was also the guest of the late General Eisenhower and since then has become one of the favorite operatic entertainers at the White House, performing for many of the world's notables.

Press Has Respect

The press has treated Merrill with the respect of a great artist. He has been acclaimed one of the great natural baritones of the century by the New York Times and "Prince of American Baritones" by the Chicago American.

In regard to his concert which will be presented on Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 8 p.m., he will be performing numbers from both the operatic and musical drama field.

Songs by Handel, Mozart and Ravel and operatic arias by Wagner and Verdi will compose part of the concert.

Also, songs from Gershwin's musical, "Porgy and Bess," Darion-leigh's "Man of La Mancha" and Harnick-Bock's "Fiddler on the Roof" will be included in Merrill's performance. Tickets are still available and can be purchased through Robert Gremmels' office.

Opinion Page

Editorial

The Coach Is A Pumpkin

Once upon a time there existed a country called by the unlikely name of Wartburg. It was made up of four states, known as Frosh, Soph, Junior and Senior, each having some amount of autonomy while existing under the same basic framework and governance.

Now, rather than having the various states tax their subjects in order to obtain funds, as well as being taxed by the federal government, it was decided that a certain amount per person would be given to the state governments to spend out of the general federal tax funds.

One day in the province of Soph, a citizens' meeting was held in order to choose what method of dispersing their funds best suited the various persons involved. Why not, it was suggested, appropriate the money to be used entirely for foreign aid? And so it was.

Junior Votes

Following this example, the Junior province voted to give its entire fortune to outside needy, foregoing even the annual Cinderella ball.

Now, the federal government was not at all happy with the decisions of the states. Operating as they were (as all countries do), on a very strict budget, the officals were disappointed that money they had so diligently collected had gone to other places. After all, that was carrying the states' rights bit just a little too far.

So the federal government heads met with the state government heads. They brought with them a plan of reformation, the terms of which were: either we continue to collect your revenue, in which case it will be put to use within the bounds of this country, or you collect it yourself, as was done in the past, in which case you may do with it what you will.

Offer Ultimatum

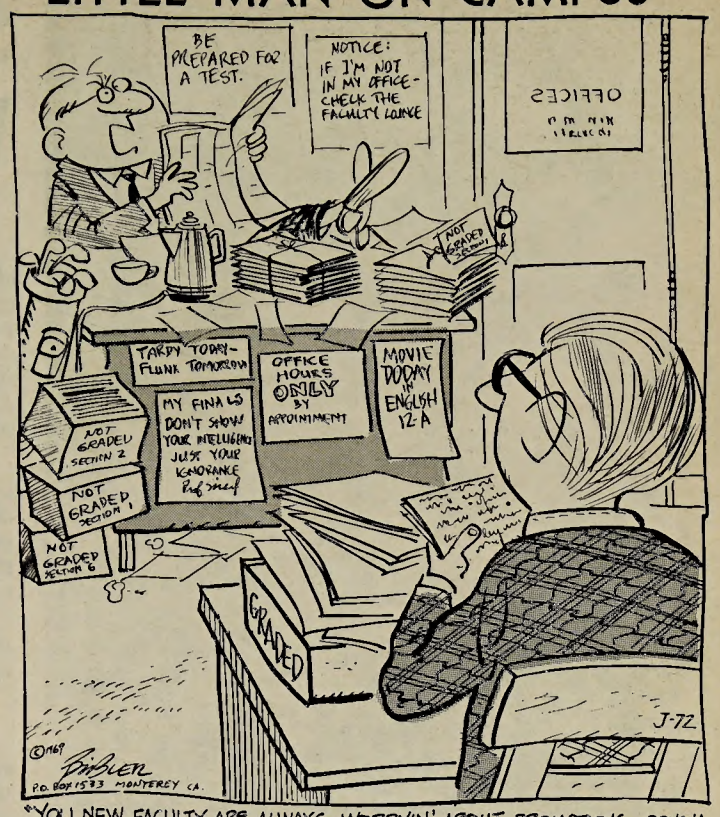
This was the ultimatum offered. But two things must be pointed out, one a comment of a state government official and the other a question from a constitutent.

The first is this: everyone involved in the issue is fully aware of the fact that no one would pay any state dues if it was up to the various states to collect their revenues.

Secondly, since this money would therefore not be collected out of the revenues of the federal government, would federal taxes be collected, however minimal, or would the subjects in effect be paying twice the former amount by having it included in the federal funds and paying state taxes as well?

Politics are so exciting.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"YOU NEW FACULTY ARE ALWAYS WORRYIN' ABOUT PROMOTIONS--DONCHA REALIZE IT COMES AS A RESULT OF BEING A GOOD TEACHER?"

Wartburg Wit

If Christ came to Earth today he might not have to perform a miracle to walk across our polluted streams, rivers and seas.

* * * * *

I don't want to say that Bremer County roads are beyond repair, but I went through a rut the other day so deep that if I hadn't been watching my road signs I might now be on the Ho Chi Minh Trail.

* * * * *

Tomorrow is one of today's greatest labor-saving devices.

* * * * *

There is one safe feature to The Pill. It makes a great conversation piece.

* * * * *

Open house is great when you walk into a men's dorm and you're sure it's the women's.

Letters To The Editor

What Is A Christian Institution?

To the Editor:

Wartburg College is a church-related institution, a point frequently cited in response to suggestions that school policies be liberalized.

Confronted with change, some ask, "Is Wartburg to lose its distinctive Christian quality and be no different than any other public institution?" It appears that the question of what constitutes a Christian institution needs to be examined.

A Christian institution is not judgmental. It does not try to legislate morality.

"Thou shalt not stay out too late at night. Thou shalt not entertain a member of the opposite sex privately in thy residence . . Thou art a Christian and shalt therefore behave virtuously . . . In short, thou shalt not dwell among us learned saved if thou dost not accept our puritan ethic."

A Christian learning institution, rather, relates to its students freely and openly. In fostering genuine dialogue it fulfills its Christian mission, for if there is in fact something distinctive about Christianity, that distinctiveness will manifest itself naturally when Christians interact.

Dialogue is impossible when faculty and administration isolate themselves from students and prevent students from contributing significantly and meaningfully to decision making.

Probably there is no such thing as a Christian institution. There are (I would hope) institutions continually in the process of becoming Christ-like.

And there are also institutions that consider themselves Christian merely because their regulations are moralistic, they require religion courses for graduation and they are supported by a church.

--Mary Grunke

Readers are urged to express their opinions to The Trumpet by letters to the editor. The letters are not to exceed 250 words in length and must be signed.

Letters are to be published at the discretion of the Editor who reserves the right to condense and make grammatical corrections without altering the meaning. Letters should be in the Trumpet office by Wednesday evening.

'Bachman's Statement Excludes Outsiders'

To the Editor:

I was dismayed to read Dr. Bachman's statement (in the Feb. 7 issue of the "Trumpet") reaffirming the principle that W. C. is a residential college.

The implication seems to be that W. C. will no longer cater to students not living on the Wartburg campus proper. Moreover, they will not be able to take advantage of the Wartburg learning experience.

Contributes To Education

Dr. Bachman further commented that this policy was based "on the theory that if you live within a community this can contribute to the educational process."

Granted, but this seems to leave out many students who are in a unique position to contribute to the diversity strived for (on at least the verbal level) at this institution.

Shouldn't the married students, the commuting students, the faculty progeny and Waverly residents all be able to take their rightful place in the Wartburg family?

Comment Continues

To complete the President's statement, he finished, ". . . and if the facilities have been provided for the process, debts have been incurred for this."

Perhaps those students wishing to complete their education at this institution wizened in the tradition of a German Lutheran heritage who live, and who are outside Wartburg's walls should be considered before a step such as closing Wartburg's doors to those outside the Wartburg community, has been completed.

These outsiders can lend a foreign flavor to say nothing of their monetary contributions.

--A concerned Waverly resident,
Barbara Lehmann

YD,s Question Legislature In Voting Rights Question

To the Editor:

How many adults (also known as voters) do you know who would gladly give you legal rights, including the right to buy liquor?

We pose this question because our benevolent Republican-controlled Legislature and Governor have drafted and endorsed a far-reaching constitutional amendment (hereafter referred to as CAM). CAM would give 19 and 20 year olds all legal rights, including the rights to sue and be sued, enter into legal contracts, buy liquor and vote.

However, CAM is not a roast duck being handed us on a silver platter. It would have to be approved by Iowa voters and presumably pass over the dead body of Attorney General Richard Turner before it goes into effect.

Unfortunately CAM bears no relation to the effort of outstanding young people and concerned adults who last year campaigned to have the voting age lowered to 19.

In fact, many legislators who last year were against lowering the voting age are now supporting CAM, which would lavish all legal rights upon us.

Faced with the all-or-nothing choice, we feel Iowa voters will find excuses to reject CAM. As a result, 19 and 20 year olds will receive NO legal rights.

Nonetheless, we will work to have CAM approved when it goes before the voters. We see voting rights for 19 and 20 year olds as our main goal, and we regret that the Iowa Legislature has clouded the issue.

Wartburg College
Young Democrats

Harris Lambasts Election For Excluding Candidate

To the Editor:

As the student senator representing North Hall, I am deeply concerned about the elections for the Snow Queen of Snow Weekend.

Each dormitory was asked to nominate two candidates for this title. We at North Hall did so and properly forwarded our nominees' names to the Elections Committee. I was therefore very concerned when neither of their names appeared on the first ballot.

The proper authorities were notified, and I was assured that both names were to appear on the final ballot.

I went up to vote for my choice of the candidates for Snow Queen and was both hurt and angry to see that her name did not appear on the ballot after I had been assured that it would.

Is Unfair To Campus

I feel that his is grossly unfair, not only to North Hall, but to the rest of the campus as well. If each dorm's candidates do not appear on the ballot, then the election is a farce.

What is the point in even having an election if a dormitory is blatantly discriminated against in this way, not to mention the candidates?

I ask you, just think how Maxine will feel when she finds out that she was not considered important enough to have her name placed on the ballot as it so rightly deserved to be.

Under the circumstances, I feel that the election is invalid and the results should be thrown out.

Election Is Travesty

In light of this sort of discrimination, the election should be declared a travesty, and I call on all Wartburg students with a sense of decency and justice to refuse to recognize the existence of a Snow Queen.

Maxine should have been given her right to have her name put on the ballot along with the others.

She was elected by North Hall as one of the nominees, and the fact that her name was not on the ballot is a deliberate insult to her and North Hall.

--Jim Harris

The Wartburg Trumpet

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By Paul Wenske

The Wailing Wall

Buggy Whips: Part II

Martin Frobisher was reminiscing about his childhood a while back, and he related to me this strange tale of a weird child named Twiggy. From the start, Martin contends, we knew Twiggy was a little odd. He left the small Illinois settlement and set up residence beside a small but dense forest, in an abandoned out-house, between a column of trees.

Every few days he would stir himself and come outdoors to carve on the slats of his abode anything that might strike him, things like "rock", "po-lise-man," "ma-ma."

WENSKE

One morning he set out early to look for the forest. Three days he tramped through the woods looking for the forest, bumping into trees and tripping on pine needles; but he couldn't find the forest for the trees and pine needles, ugh! All at once, it hit him. Gathering himself up, he dashed back to his out-house, and above his door he scratched, quickly so as not to forget it, sounding out the letters, "s-t-i-c-k."

Being very pleased with his creativity, but quite exhausted, he went inside to rest. Yes, Twiggy was making a name for himself, all right. Tourists passing through the area would often stop and inquire about the out-house between the column of trees. The natives would simply smile and say,"O that, that's 'Twiggy's Toilet'."

Twiggy soon realized he wanted more out of life than just living in an out-house between a column of trees. He thought and thought until the idea finally dropped on him while sitting beneath a tree laden with pigeons. The only way to get a head in this world is to ask for one. Actually Twiggy didn't need a head; he'd gotten along without one for this long; what he wanted was a buggy whip.

* * * *

When Twiggy became old enough, he went to school where the nice teacher asked him if he wanted to be an astronaut, a doctor, a lawyer, a farmer, a Montavani or what. Twiggy was prepared; he literally leaped from his complacency. "I want to be a buggy whipper," he angrily cried. "I hope you don't mind independent research," she sweetly replied.

(If you have read this ridiculous piece this far, you might as well stop now because it doesn't get any better.)

Yes, Twiggy finally got his sought-after buggy whip and became quite proficient at whipping buggies, too, I might add. Soon there wasn't a buggy in the country left unwhipped by Twiggy's buggy whip which began to drive him quite buggy, and me, too, I might add. Undaunted, he honed and sharpened the wit of his whip, and with the flashing mind of a slipped disk, he turned his attention to more grandiose endeavors.

"Nothing should stand in the way of progress," he shouted, as he attacked the broad side of a barn, fenceposts, water heaters, weather vanes, TVs, hydrants, anything that stood in the way of his buggy whip.

* * * *

Alas, old age caught up with Twiggy, his whipping arm riddled with arthritis. Was this the end?

I can't leave you with an unhappy ending of such a full and varied career, so I will sum up by saying that Twiggy went back to writing on his out-house between the column of trees and opened a school there, teaching only one course based on his exploits. The name of the course?

"Great Tissues!!"

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS

"I SOMETIMES WONDER HOW SHE GOT THRU THE FIRST TERM — SHE DOESN'T EVEN SPELL PREGNANT RIGHT!"

LAST WEEK'S WINNER
KEN HOODJER
IGAS

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
PAUL JEWELL
IGAS

Letter To The Editor

Concerned Students For Change Suggest Tentative Proposals

To the Editor:

Listed below are the proposals in broad fashion that the Concerned Students for Change have drawn up.

Student Representation

We strongly recommend student representation on all college committees with students having full voting privileges. Because of the different responsibilities and functions of each committee the representation will vary according to its function. For example:

1. Social Activities Committee--7 students/5 faculty;
2. Committee on Academic Problems--6 students/6 faculty;
3. Committee on Convocation and Religious Activity--6 students/6 faculty;
4. Committee on Budget--2 students/4 faculty.

Student Rights

We recommend self-determination of living conditions of each dorm by each dorm.

1. No hours.
2. No sign-out cards or travel restrictions--but retention of over-night cards as a convenience.
3. Proctors and head residents elected by students in the dorms with approval of respective dorm councils.

We recommend 24-hour phone service.

Twenty-one year olds should have the right to live off campus; 18-20 year olds with parental permission.

Cafeteria

Right to choose which meals you will eat. (Color card system) with option not to buy meal ticket at all.

Den window open in evening with wider menu.

Hiring of dietitian and improvement of food quality.

Education Policies

We support the recommendation of the North Central Study Committee in regards to fulfillment of the general education requirements. (Three proposals: Changing distribution requirements; freshman seminars; and special study groups in broad terms).

We recommend that a student with the consent of the instructor may waive prerequisite if he proves competency to the instructor by interview or standarized test. Also an incomplete can be given at the discretion of the instructor.

We also recommend that all instructors be evaluated in every course each term. (At least one per year).

On grading, we support the NCSC recommendation that a student have a choice of ABC, unrecorded F, or P/F option in recommended number of courses.

College cost: 1. We recommend that the budget and stock portfolio be made public. 2. We also recommend the book store be enlarged to include drugs, gifts, records, etc.

THESE are the thoughts and recommendations of the Concerned Students for Change. Individuals will be coming to the various dorms, floors and organizations on campus to get your reactions.

Tom Jones
--Liz Brooks Kathy McElligatt
Byron Bunge Phil Specht
Jim Harris Hank Wellnitz

It's an idea!

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That's what Lutheran students are thinking about . . . life. What's ahead. What good things are going to happen. A career. A wife. A home and family. And, believe it or not, life insurance from Aid Association for Lutherans is very much a living thing. First, *it's the only guaranteed form of savings.* You set your financial goal and complete it even if you become physically disabled. The money you put aside in life insurance can come in handy to help make a down payment on a home, buy a new car, provide an umbrella for a rainy day . . . even help send your own son or daughter to college. But the time to start is now when rates are the lowest they'll ever be for you, and your good health makes you insurable. It's an idea! And the idea man is your AAL representative . . . the man who tells the life insurance story the way it is . . . for the living. He's a fellow Lutheran and dedicated to *common concern for human worth.*

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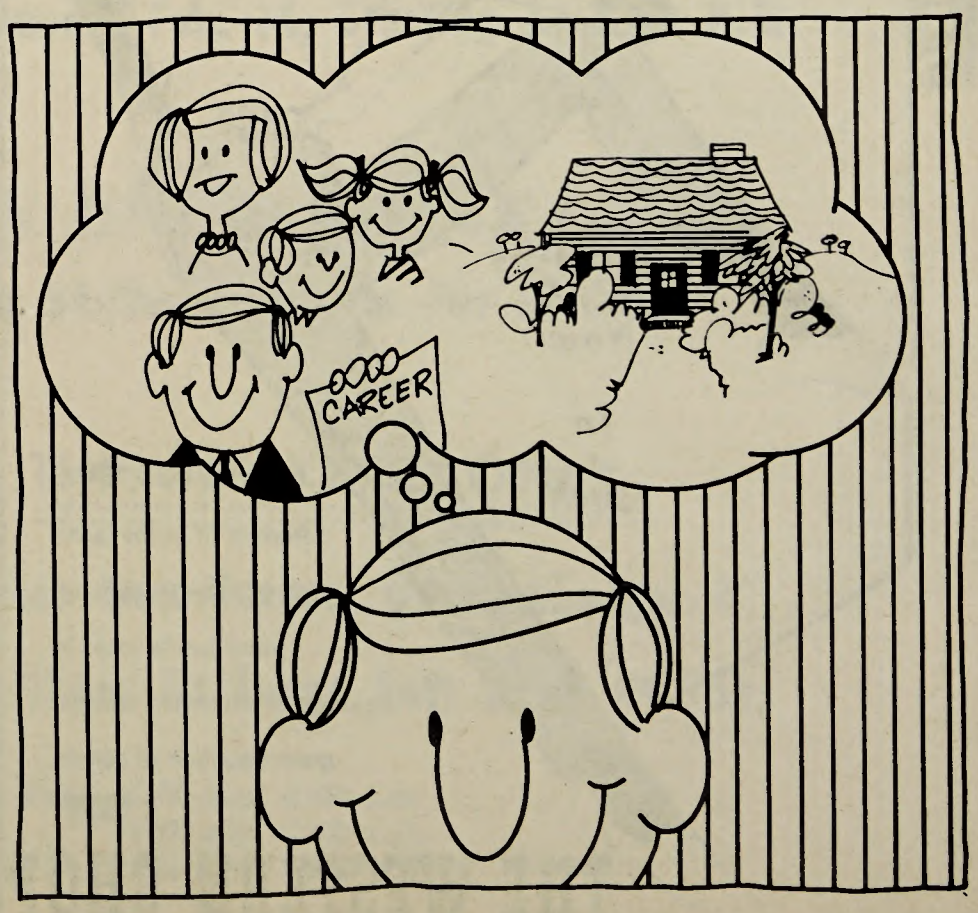


Knights Pound Out Victory, But True Tests Lie Ahead

By DOUG BODINE

And out of the night came the mighty Knights to battle. Victory was theirs from the outset. But this encounter was only one battle, and the skirmishes lying ahead are the true tests of a champion.

Wartburg, in defense of the Iowa Conference basketball championship, pounded Buena Vista with a record-tying victory margin of 42 points, 109-67, last night in the Knights Gym.

Wartburg is 8-1 in the IIAC and 19-1 overall.

Hero was not the word for the night. The plural, heroes, could only describe the team effort from a team of heroes.

Grawe Nets 23

There was Fred Grawe making his first start of the season. The 6-foot 2-inch junior forward scored 23 points and hauled down 12 rebounds.

All American candidate G. E. Buenning had his consistently brilliant game. His 24 points led all scorers and he tied Grawe for the rebound lead with 12.

Rugged Jim Barkema scored 18 points and hauled down 10 rebounds, Wartburg dominated the boards by snaring 60 caroms to only 32 for the Beavers.

Tom Manchester was the fourth Knight in double figures with 14. Paul Bruns, though he did not score a field goal, was aggressive and full of drive throughout.

The substitutes were incapable of let-up. They pushed the score to the final margin after entering the game with more than six minutes left.

Simpson, a team Wartburg whipped 84-64 at Indianola, comes to Wartburg tonight with action beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Toughest To Come

In what many consider the toughest and most balance conference in years, Wartburg still must play the top four contenders in their final four games.

William Penn, the only team to bar the Knights from an unbeaten season this year, brings the league's leading defense to the Knights Gym next Friday in an attempt to stifle the Wartburg championship bid.

Saturday the Knights host Central in the final home game of the season.

In the final, and perhaps most crucial weekend of the season, Wartburg must travel first to Fayette to take on the surging Peacocks of Upper Iowa on Friday.

A game which experts have been pointing to all year as possibly the most important of the season will pit Wartburg against second-place Dubuque at Dubuque Feb. 28.

Iowa Conference Standings

(through Feb. 10)

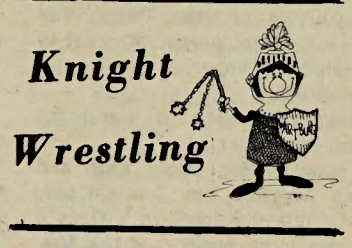
	W	L	Averages OFF.	Averages DEF.
WARTBURG	7	1	74.7	60.2
Dubuque	6	2	82.3	75.3
Upper Iowa	5	3	74.2	73.3
William Penn	5	3	66.1	58.6
Central	4	4	64.9	62.9
Simpson	4	4	77.5	82.7
Buena Vista	1	7	69.6	83.6
Luther	0	8	63.9	76.5

Wrestlers At Full Strength To Host Lea, Carls, Oles

by Doug Bodine

Wartburg wrestlers will be at close to full strength today as they attempt to halt a two-week skid which has seen only one victory, one tie and a seventh place tournament finish for the Knights.

St. Olaf, Carleton and Lea visit the Knights Gym today in a double dual meet. Wartburg wrestles only the Oles and Carls. Action got under way at 1 o'clock this afternoon with two matches being held at once.



Peacocks Drub Knights ....

Upper Iowa, ranked fourth in recent National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics polls, dealt the biggest blow of the season Thursday night at Fayette as they crushed the Knights 38-2.

Only a draw by Tom Turner kept the Knights from being whitewashed by the Peacocks.

Wartburg finished seventh in the All Lutheran Tournament at Decorah last Saturday. Host Luther won the meet.

Tom Turner captured Wartburg's only championship and Steve Noah took third. No other Knight wrestlers placed.

Holmes, slager Back. .....

Back in today's line-up for at least one match will be two sorely missed performers. Mannie Holmes, 167 pounds, and Greg Slager, 177 or 190, have been out of the line-up with rib injuries.

No let-up is in sight for the Wartburg wrestlers whose record now stands at 10 wins, 6 losses and 1 tie.

Next Thursday the Dick Walker coached squad will travel to Winona (Minn.) State to face the number five team in NAIA rankings. Following that, Luther will come to the Knights Gym for the final dual meet of the season, Feb. 26.

Brunscheen Suspended

Lewis J. (Buzz) Levick, Wartburg head basketball coach, issued the following statement to Trumpet sports editor Doug Bodine yesterday:

"Derry Brunscheen, regular center on the Wartburg College basketball team, has been suspended for disciplinary reasons for this week's games with Buena Vista and Simpson.

"Fred Grawe will replace Brunscheen in the starting line-up."

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By Mark Pries

Squid Makes His Mark

Apathy--But Who Cares?

Apathy has been the prevailing mood at Wartburg this Snow Week. Where the fault lies we can only guess. The situation is bad though when no one knows or cares to know what is happening on campus.

Is anyone aware that Tom Turner won his weight class at the wrestling tournament held in Decorah last weekend? Or does anyone know that he was the only grappler from Wartburg to reach the finals?

PRIES

This certainly doesn't compliment the rest of the wrestling squad, but it does illustrate that there is desire within them to participate. Participation is more than can be said of many at Wartburg.

To win, you must try. For this we must credit the wrestlers, for try they did with little, if any, Wartburg fan support.

If we, the supporters of the Knights, want to see victory, we must make an effort too.

* * * * *

Iowa high schools have been suspending athletes from participation in sports if they have committed an offense frowned upon by society.

In doing so, these high schools often affect the young man's athletic potential. Athletic scholarships are not readily available, and his possible career in sports is retarded.

By the same token, any college athlete found committting an offense is generally suspended from his activities with an even greater detriment to his future.

An example would be Connie Hawkins, former would-be University of Iowa star. Hawkins was suspended for what was later proven to be rather "shaky" gambling connections.

Following his suspension from college basketball, he left school and caught on with various professional teams. He was not allowed to play in the National Basketball Association, which until recently was the only major basketball league.

Only with threat of legal action was he able to begin play in the NBA this year after missing much of the prime of his career.

It is time for the Iowa High School Athletic Assocation as well as the National Collegiate Athletic Association to take a more liberal stand on the punishment of athletes.

Sports Page

New 1000-Point Club To Induct Eight All-Time Wartburg Greats

NEWS BUREAU -- Eight of Wartburg's all-time great basketball players will be formally inducted into a newly established 1000-Point Club here tonight.

Ceremonies are to take place during halftime of the Wartburg-Simpson game.

Six of the eight honorees are expected to be on hand, and the father of the other two will accept the citations on their behalf.

Planning to be present are Dave Jensen of Rochester, Minn., Art Margheim of Rochelle, Ill., the Rev. John Adix of Evergreen, Colo., John Tuecke of Omaha, Neb., John Hearn of Racine, Wis., and the only active player to shoot his way into the club, senior forward G. E. Buenning of Parkston, S. D.

The Rev. William Adix of Slater has indicated he will be in attendance to accept plaques for his sons, the Rev. Bill Adix of Portland, Ore., and the Rev. Bob Adix of Austin, Tex.

Also participating in the ceremonies will be Dr. Axel Bundgaard, who coached the Knights from 1947 through 1961 and who is now athletic director at St. Olaf College in Northfield, Minn.

A post-game reception will be held in Knights Gym immediately following the game.

The eight players each scored over a thousand points in their Wartburg cage careers, and totally they represent 10,612 points.

The latter figure will go up before the end of the year because Buenning still has six games left in the regular season.

Each of the eight played on one or more of Wartburg's seven championship teams, and each was accorded some kind of recognition during their careers, either regionally by the Iowa Conference and/or District 15 of the NAIA or nationally by the NAIA and/or the Associated Press.

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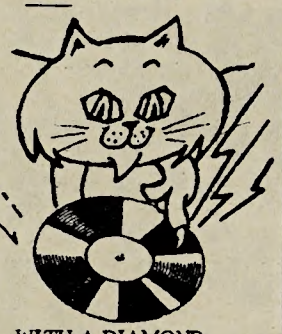

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Sociologists Practice Interviews

By SUE ANN KUEHL

Wartburg sociology students under the direction of sociology professor Richard Pederson were kept busy Wednesday, Jan. 21, on a class research project involving interviewing Waterloo agencies basically associated with the U. S. Government.

About 25 students from the classes, Methods of Sociological Research 215 and Social Problems 102, along with several other interested students took part in interviewing people at 50 agencies such as county and city offices, banks, employment agencies, the Bell Telephone Company, the Waterloo Water Works, the Waterloo Civil Defense office, the Waterloo Courier and many others.

The purpose of these interviews was in actual testing research methods and investigating employment policies and practices. Interviewing is one of the main techniques of obtaining information.

The interview had been field tested in Waverly and the classes were interested in also gathering information in Waterloo, since the employment situation has greater diversity there.

The type of information asked for in the interview included such things as the following: number of employees by sex, age (number under 21 and over 50 years of age), race, and physical ability (handicap); educational backgound necessary for jobs; any program for continuing education of employees; recruitment practices; employment needs, etc.

This information will now be evaluated by the students along with information from all other Waterloo business agencies for the student's own use and a report will be made available to each agency upon the completion of the survey. The findings then may be made public.

As to the reaction of the agencies asked, Pederson said, "Of course the results as to the evaluation of the interview have not been tabulated but generally the people interviewed were most cooperative."

Jeppson Sends Squad Into First Meet Today

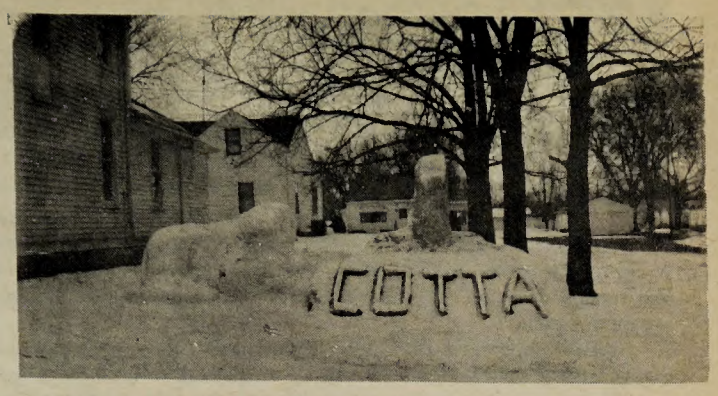
NEWS BUREAU -- Wartburg track coach Gordon Jeppson will be sending his full squad into action for the first time today at Northfield, Minn.

The Knights will be competing in an indoor quadrangular which includes host St. Olaf, Gustavus Adolphus and Augsburg. Field events will start at 1:00 p.m., and the running events at 1:30.

This will actually be the second meet for many of the Wartburg thinclads. Several participated Feb. 2 at Drake.

The earlier outing served as a sounding board for Jeppson, and several promising performances were turned in.

Jeppson, who says his squad is in good physical shape and ready to compete, figures St. Olaf is the team to beat Saturday. "They have good balance and will be strong in the distances, which should also be our best event."



Snow Stuff

Cotta House's twin sculptures and Wartburg Hall's obscure snow blob are shibboleths of the Knights' Snow Weekend.

WAVERLY theatre

TONIGHT

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"CHANGE OF HABIT"

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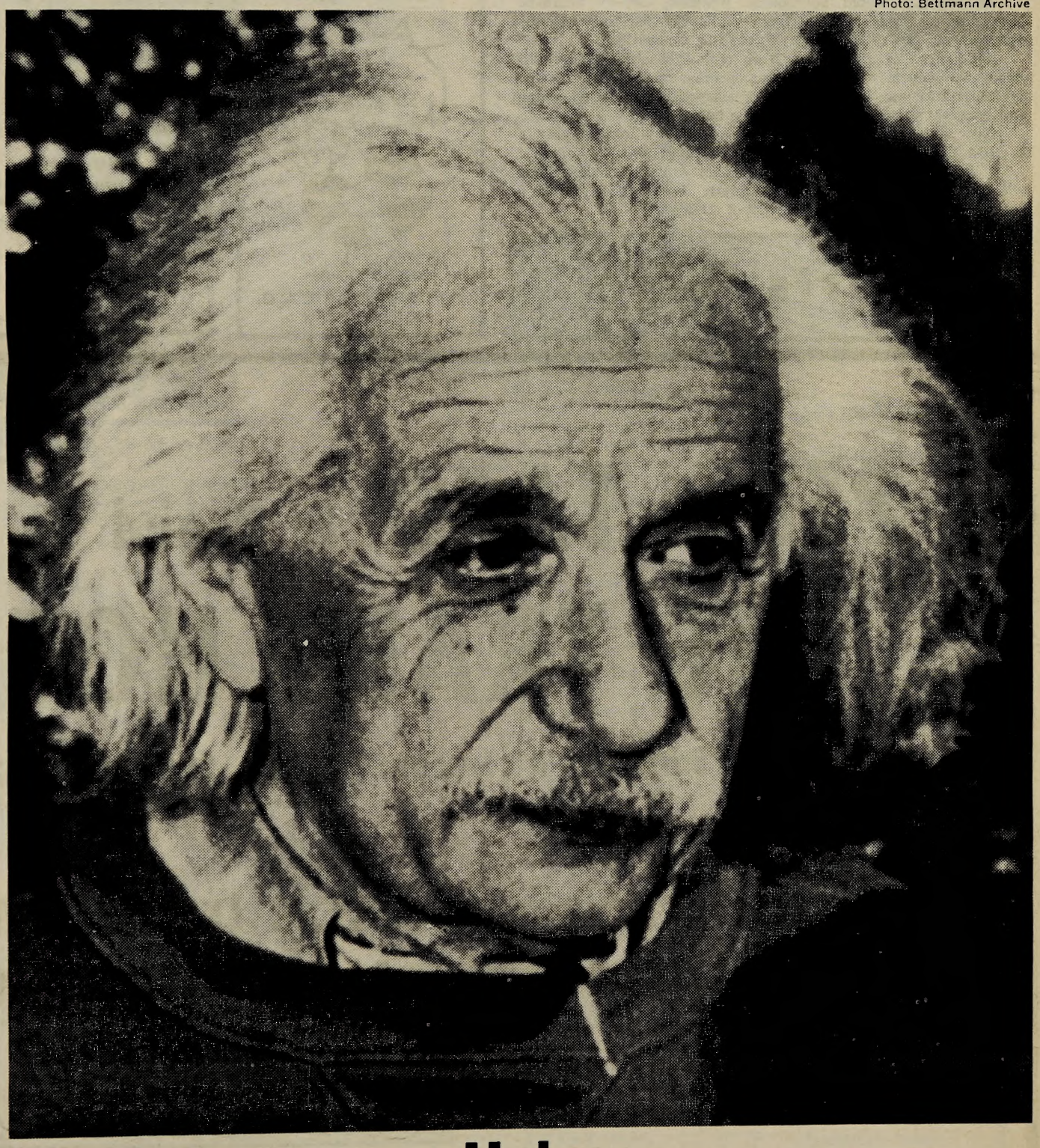

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